

THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 9, 1938

Occasional rain tonight and probably Saturday morning, turning to snow flurries. Somewhat colder Sat.

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

POINT PLEASANT MAN ACQUITTED OF DRUNKEN DRIVING

Charles R. Schweitzer Ordered
To Pay the Costs of
The Trial

OF UNUSUAL INTEREST

First Case to Offer Blood Test-
ing to Determine Alcoholic
Content of Blood Stream

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 9—Charles R. Schweitzer, 42-year-old Point Pleasant butcher, charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, was found not guilty but directed to pay the costs of prosecution.

Concluding a trial which began on Tuesday morning and lasted until 3:30 Wednesday afternoon, a jury, after deliberating two hours, returned a verdict of not guilty but directed that the defendant pay the costs of prosecution.

The trial was important and of unusual interest because it was the first "drunken driving case" to offer as the defendant's defense blood testing in order to determine the alcoholic content of the blood stream.

The first trial ended in a mistrial when a jury, which deliberated more than three and one-half hours failed to reach an agreement, and Judge Calvin S. Boyer declared a mistrial.

Arraigned on the victorious side of the defendant were his counsel, Theodore Kline, who was assisted in the second trial by John L. DuBois, Dr. John N. Rich, who maintained the defendant couldn't have been under the influence of intoxicating liquor sufficient to interfere with the operation of his truck because of the report of the chemical analysis, and Dr. Paul Blake of Point Pleasant, personal physician of the defendant, who testified that in his opinion Schweitzer was not intoxicated when he saw him in the office of a County Seat physician who had pronounced him unfit to operate a motor vehicle.

For the Commonwealth, Private Thomas A. Lawler, of the Doylestown sub-station of the Penna. Motor Police, who investigated the truck-automobile collision on the Easton highway, near Doylestown, June 1, Dr. H. T. Crough and Dr. Samuel C. Brown testified the defendant, in their opinion, was not fit to operate a motor vehicle.

Dr. Crough, who examined the defendant between 11:30 and 12 o'clock, shortly after the collision, testified that in his opinion he was not fit to operate an automobile.

The defendant's personal physician, Dr. Paul Blake, who took a sample of blood from the defendant at 2 o'clock, testified that he would never convict any man of being under the influence of intoxicating liquor without first making a test to determine the alcoholic content of the blood.

Character witnesses on Wednesday for the defendant included Deputy County Treasurer A. Harry Clayton, William H. Murphy, former County Treasurer and Registrar of Graves of Bucks County, and Howard Geddes Point Pleasant mail carrier.

Dr. Raymond D. Tee, Quakertown physician, who was called as a witness by the Commonwealth, testified that there is no set rate of elimination of alcohol from the blood. "It varies with the individual because the human body is not a standard machine and no one's process of elimination is exactly the same."

In a hard fought trial between Assistant District Attorney Willard S. Curtin and defense counsel, expert testimony was called upon several times.

The blood test of Schweitzer, according to chemical analysis, was 0.95.

Dr. Rich testified that external manifestations of intoxication show themselves at 0.175 or when there are 175 parts of alcohol to each 100,000 parts of blood.

Charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, Donald K. Oakley, 34, of Oaklithurst, went on trial on Wednesday afternoon before Judge Calvin S. Boyer.

Private John P. Mitchell, of the South Langhorne sub-station of the Penna. Motor Police, as the first witness, testified that he saw the defendant sitting in a car, behind the steering wheel, in Delavie Manor, Sept. 23.

Private Mitchell, who investigated the case, testified the defendant was in a stuporous condition and that when he asked him where he was the defendant replied, "I am at Mrs. _____'s home in Langhorne." Private Mitchell said the defendant was unable to walk without being assisted and that his car was parked on a lawn. "I did not see the defendant operate his car, but I saw the tracks lead off the highway into the lawn," said Private Mitchell.

Continued on Page Two

Funeral Arranged For Frank Kimball, Yardley

YARDLEY, Dec. 9—Funeral services for Frank Kimball, who died at his home on Letchworth avenue, yesterday, will be held from his home on Monday, at two o'clock, with the Rev. Francis C. Thomas, pastor of the Methodist Church, officiating.

Born in Cherry Valley, N. Y., more than 65 years ago, the son of Frank and Mary Devey Kimball, Mr. Kimball came to Yardley in 1916 with the Klunder-Weldon Dyeing Machine Company, and resided here until his death. For more than six years, he has been retired, due to illness.

Surviving him are a daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Coulton, Yardley; James Kimball, Trenton, N. J.; and a step-son, Louis Boss, Yardley. His wife, Mrs. Jennie Kimball, died 38 years ago. Nine grandchildren also survive.

Interment will be in the Newtown Cemetery.

LACK OF MOTORS IS HANDICAP TO NAZIS

Reich Said To Have Possessed
But Two Motors in 1933
For Military Craft

USED CUNNING DEVICES

(This is the third of a series of five articles detailing the growth of the German air force.—INS)

By Walter Dietzel
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

BERLIN, Dec. 9—(INS)—How Hermann Goering and his associates outwitted the allies for two years" might be written over the third chapter of the thrilling story of Germany's rebirth as a military flying nation.

This relates the almost super-human efforts of the Germans to create something from nothing, always compelled under the strict regulations of the Versailles Treaty to use the most cunning devices for camouflaging the "violations" of the treaty.

The anonymous stage of the re-creation of the air force is marked by the development of certain types of commercial craft into first-class military craft and of serial production of a good motor for the machines. Unless the Germans could turn out thousands and thousands of motors usable for military planes and fit to compete successfully with the most modern craft and motors of the Allies, Goering would lose his gamble.

Thus, the government concentrated its efforts on encouraging constructors and construction. Soon it was revealed that German scientists, technicians and aviation experts had not slept during the time when Germany was not allowed to produce military craft, and when they received the necessary funds entire districts were turned into veritable laboratories.

Within two years Germany developed the three categories of planes without which the building up of a modern fighting machine was useless: it possessed first-class types of comparatively fast pursuit planes, formidable bombers and training craft as well as a number of good sea-planes.

After long experiments "Ju 52," the all-metal three-motored (600 HP each) well-known Lufthansa commercial plane, with an average speed of 130 to 150 miles per hour became Germany's first battle craft.

It received as its first equipment two machine guns and the necessary bomb releases, but could easily be camouflaged any time as an innocent commercial plane. Even up to these days the Junkers veterans are being used as training craft for the young flyers and as transporters for the

Continued on Page Four

CONTINUE BAZAAR

The Christmas bazaar which opened yesterday in Bristol Presbyterian Church will continue today and tomorrow.

BOOSTERS' MEETING

The American Legion Cadet Boosters' Association will conduct a meeting this evening at 8:45 o'clock in the Bracken Post home.

Continued on Page Four

W. C. T. U. MEETING

The Bristol W. C. T. U. will conduct a meeting in First Baptist Church on Tuesday at eight o'clock p.m. Donations will be taken to the session by members as usual at the Christmas season. An interesting program is arranged.

AWARDED TURKEYS

Following were awarded turkeys by the Mill Street Business Men's Association last night: E. Mount, 324 Wood street; Sara Arbuthnot, 535 Swain street; Mrs. Laura Clotti, 426 Jefferson avenue; Lydia Nicoto, 204 Penn street; Tony Conti, Mrs. Bauroth, 567 Bath street; Frank Chealy, RD No. 1; Mrs. C. Louderback, 717 Polk avenue, Trenton, N. J.

TO HOLD TARGET SHOOT

This Sunday afternoon, December 11th, the Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs of Bucks County will hold a 50-target blue rock shoot at the Riegelsville Gunning Club to determine the champion trap-shooter of Bucks county. A trophy will be awarded as the prize. Several turkeys will be given as prizes in other events scheduled for the afternoon of the shoot.

13 Shopping days till Christmas

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High water 3.37 a. m.; 4.08 p. m. Low water 10.49 a. m.; 11.26 p. m.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1938

DISTANCE SHRINKS

The exploits of two British royal air force planes in breaking the world's distance record for length and time, with a flight of 7,162 miles in 47 hours, five minutes, is hailed not only as a remarkable feat which heaps laurels on the heads of the nine young men in the planes, but also as an illustration of one way in which engines of war may be diverted to serve the interests of peace and comfort and business.

A series of leaps which carry a human being from Egypt to Australia in less than two days not only confirms the assertion that truth is stranger than seven-league boots or Baron Munchausen, but also adds to one's wonderment concerning the ways of life of the generations which will follow the present, inheriting our contributions and perhaps building on them to such purpose as to do what we now say can't be done.

At the rate the fliers, and their scientific sponsors, are traveling these few days, it may be that in another few decades H. G. Wells and Orson Welles may turn out to have been not mere terrifying yarn-spinners but prophets of future happenings.

JACK GARNER GOES HUNTING

Vice-President Jack Garner wanted a deer for a gift on his 70th birthday. And he wanted to give that present to himself. He wasn't going to let anyone else have the fun of shooting the deer for him. So Jack Garner took his gun and went out into the Texas brakes and uplands to bag his own birthday gift.

We wonder if there was anything symbolic in that. In view of what happened in the Texas Democratic primaries, some of the politically-minded are likely to interpret anything that Jack Garner does in terms of 1940.

Mr. Garner will be 72 years old in 1940. So we think there is one important difference between his birthday hunting expedition and what he may be expected to do in 1940. If he takes down his political gun and starts out on a little hunting trip, reasonably well in advance of the Democratic national convention, it won't be to bag a gift for himself. We wonder who the lucky recipient of Mr. Garner's 1940 present (if and when he bags it) will be.

There is talk at some distant date of demobilizing the WPA, as its political effectiveness is believed to have been over-rated. Separating the leaver and the shovel will be as delicate a process as the old game of jacksaws.

To liquidate seized goods, the Nazis must open a gigantic pawnshop, and would like to get in touch with an experienced non-Aryan to take over the management.

From Delaware come socks of a new and indestructible steel fiber. Man, who once married to get his darling done, may now wed for love.

The big-hearted Government has tried its hardest, and still nothing it gives the American can equal what he can go out and get for himself.

Who now remembers the old-time large family, that cleaned up an 18-pound turkey in a sitting instead of letting it become a Project?

A rumored return to old-fashioned horseshoe furniture is held in abeyance, it now appears, until Grand Rapids finds a horse.

REV. PETERSON IS TO PREACH AT HULMEVILLE

Former Conference Evangelist To Be at Methodist Edifice

SUBURBAN CHURCHES

Hulmeville Methodist Church
Sunday, December 11th, 10 a. m.
Church School; 11, morning worship;
7:30, evening song and sermon.

The Rev. A. B. Peterson, Philadelphia, will be the guest preacher for the evening service. The Rev. Peterson is a former Conference evangelist.

Announcements, week of December 11th: Monday, eight p. m., business and social meeting of Epworth League at home of the Misses Margaret Diegel and Betty Koib; Tuesday, eight p. m., Ladies' Aid Christmas party, in Epworth Hall; Thursday, 6:45, Junior League; eight p. m., mid-week service.

Eddington Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, minister; Sunday services—Sunday School, at 9:45, elder Arthur G. Wilkinson, superintendent, in charge, the Sunday School lesson is entitled "The Sin of Covetousness," the Golden text, "Thou shalt not covet" (Ex. 20:17); Divine worship, at 11 a. m., and eight p. m.; William Winchester and Leonard Long will lead the young people at seven.

Prayer meeting will be held on Wednesday night at eight; further study in the Acts of the Apostles will be continued.

Union Church of Edgely

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., preaching service, 7:30 p. m.

Tullytown M. E. Church
10 a. m., worship with sermon; 11 a. m., Church School, Ralph Roberts, superintendent.

Emilie M. E. Church

10 a. m., Church School, Mrs. Edward Hillborn, superintendent; 11 a. m., worship with sermon; seven p. m., Epworth League service.

Tuesday evening, Men's Club.

Fallsington M. E. Church

2:30 p. m., Church School, Henry Heavener, superintendent; 3:30 p. m., worship with sermon.

Thursday evening, prayer and praise service.

South Langhorne Lutheran Church

The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, South Langhorne, the Rev. W. S. Heist, pastor:

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; the Service, 7:30 p. m.; meeting of Catechetical class, Tuesday, at four p. m.

Andalusia Episcopal Church

Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, the Rev. W. W. Williams, rector; third Sunday in Advent:

Eight a. m., Holy Communion; 10 a. m., Church School (graded Sunday School departments and classes); 11, morning prayer and sermon; eight, evening prayer and sermon.

3:30 p. m., Tuesday, Junior Auxiliary meeting and special tea served by the Guild with display of Christmas toys; gifts to be added are asked which will be sent to social service department of Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia. All are invited and mothers urged to attend at parish house.

Eight p. m., Wednesday, the Zion Gospel Singers and radio entertainers will give an entertainment in the parish house.

CHAPTER XXI

Ruth Darby was washing vegetables as Constance came in the kitchen the following morning and sat at the white table and cupped her chin in her hand.

"Can't you do that later, Mother? I've something to tell you, something I'm afraid you aren't going to like very much."

"Of course, dear. What is it?" She dried her hands and pulled out a painted white chair and sat down. Her eyes did not waver from the grave young face opposite her.

Constance touched the hand that wore the heavy gold wedding band.

"I'm not going to marry Terry. I'm going to marry Gordon Keith." And gripped her mother's hand.

"Please try to understand. I love him. Don't tell me I don't know what I'm doing because I've thought about it for so long..."

Ruth nodded. "And you've seen

little or much, understanding, being faithful, giving and taking..."

"I'll be happy when it's over, I think." Her lips brushed her mother's face. "I think you understand. I'm sorry for getting myself into this mess when Rosalind's affairs are as they are. You've been through enough."

"Be very sure you aren't hurting yourself—most."

* * *

A storm that had been brooding angrily broke just as Constance reached Mike Flaherty's camp. In a flash of lightning she saw Donna Flaherty's trim little figure go from window to window. The shaggy black and white dog, soaked to the hide, hurried to the shelter of the porch, shook himself, and crouched in the corner. The happy shrieks of the little boys came from the river.

Terry's cabin was close. Leaving the car, she hurried over the soggy ground to the porch, opened the door, and went in. But she stood quietly on the threshold of the room, looking at her photograph on the desk. It was soiled from handling. "I was another girl then," she thought, pulling the yellow hat slowly from her hair. "I wish I were that girl again." How to tell him... When he came in, she knew he would be weak and aching.

But he did not come in for quite some time. She could not be quiet and sit and wait. The high brown heels of the brown and white sport shoes walked back and forth. This room... She would always remember it. There was a desk and a studio couch and several deep shabby chairs and many books. Terry's brown riding boots, very muddy, were in the corner. His sweater was thrown over a chair and his pipe was a 'marker' in a thick book half-read.

He came in just as lightning illuminated the room.

His brown face and hair were wet and his dark trousers and white sweater were clinging to him. Seeing him, his eyes lighted up the way they always did when he saw her after weeks and sometimes months of separation.

"Constance! I saw the car and

knew it must be you!" He came to her and put his arms around her.

"Why didn't you let me know you were coming?" And kissed her and laughed and drew away. "I'll get you wet! I couldn't get those little devils out of the river. They thought it was great fun to swim in the rain."

"How are you, Terry?" Stupid thing to ask. He looked strong and happy.

"I'm great. Will you wait until I get into some dry clothes? Won't be a minute."

Standing by the window, she waited. Her forehead was moist and hot. Nothing had ever been as difficult as this. Nothing. He would have her with the intensity with which he had loved her. Oh, Terry, in there humming, you don't know! But in a minute you will know...

And all at once she thought she would prefer never seeing Gordon again rather than hurting Terry like this. The sudden sharp thought made her heart jerk. "But I can't marry Terry when I'm in love with Gordon. That's not fair. I've got to see this through."

Wearing dark trousers and a yellow sports shirt that accentuated his tanned face, he came out of the bedroom, got his pipe from the thick book, filled it and lighted it.

"We're going to have a long talk before feeding time," he said. "Sit down here beside me and tell me all about yourself. Tell me about Rosalind. Mother wrote me. Awfully tough on your mother—what happened?" Again lightning illuminated the room. "Not frightened, are you? You never used to be."

Her eyes filled. "You do hate me."

But he shook his head. "I am sorry for you, Constance. Much sadder for you than for myself."

She went to the door and put her hand on the knob.

"You tell me not to have any regrets. But I shall. And, Terry, thank you for not being angry and accusing. I don't suppose we can be friends after this..."

"If we can't be more than that, then we can't be anything."

(To be continued)

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Cornwells Heights M. E. Church

Sunday's services in Cornwells Heights M. E. Church will be as follows: 9:45 a. m., Sunday School, men's, women's, young men's, Bible classes; 11, morning worship, the Rev. Howard W. Oursler, minister, will preach.

The sermon will be a special pre-Christmas message; 6:45 p. m., young people's hour; eight, Gospel song service and evening worship, the Rev. Mr. Oursler will speak upon a theme appropriate to the Advent season.

The regular hour for Bible study is held each Wednesday night at eight o'clock in the church.

Point Pleasant Man Is Acquitted of Drunken Driving

Continued from Page One

The second witness, Robert S. Johnston, of Belaview Manor, testified that he was sitting in his home in the living room listening to the radio between 11 and 11:30 o'clock, when he saw an automobile backing around on his lawn. "I saw the automobile back into my lawn and then run across the lawn. I dashed out and stopped him. The driver of the car was the defendant. When I asked him why he was on my lawn he gave no explanation. I saw he was in a condition of extreme intoxication," said Mr. Johnston.

Private Thomas A. Cavanaugh, who assisted Private Mitchell in the investigation, testified the defendant sat behind the wheel of his car.

Dr. Theodore R. Cohen, of Morrisville, who examined the defendant, testified Oakley was intoxicated and unfit to drive a car.

Senator Clarence J. Buckman, counsel for the defendant, argued there was no evidence that the defendant operated his car on a public highway and

therefore could not be held. "I will admit Oakley was very drunk," said the Senator.

"If I want to drive about on my own farm drunk as a lord, whose business is it?" said Senator Buckman, who insisted that in order for the jury to convict the defendant there must be evidence that the defendant was operating a motor vehicle on a public highway.

"The lives and safety of your family, employees and animals on your farm are involved when you drive about on your own farm," Judge Boyer said.

Judge Boyer pointed out that the evidence concerning the defendant operating his car on a public highway was circumstantial, but that the defendant "certainly didn't drop down from the clouds." Circumstantial evidence in this case is a matter for the jury, as to where the automobile tracks came from, led to, although no one actually saw the defendant operating his automobile on the public highway in front of the residence.

The jury was withdrawn by order of the Court while Judge Boyer and Senator Buckman were arguing. The trial concluded on Wednesday afternoon about 4:30 o'clock and Judge Boyer decided to make a ruling in the morning.

Resuming the Oakley case at 10:15 Thursday morning, Judge Boyer overruled the demurrer and the case continued.

Senator Buckman, as counsel for the defendant, said the defense rests. The defendant did not take the witness stand nor offer any testimony. Senator Buckman, in his address to the jury, argued that the Commonwealth has failed to show a violation of the act of assembly because the defendant is charged with unlawfully operating a certain motor vehicle.

"It is my contention that to operate a motor vehicle on private property while under the influence of liquor is not unlawful. A drunken driver on the highway is a menace to the public, but the defendant was not operating his car on the highway when arrested. When did he come in on the Johnston lawn? Who drove his car? What was his condition when he drove on the lawn? May it not be that Mr. Oakley became intoxicated after driving in on the lawn?" argued Mr. Buckman.

Assistant District Attorney Willard S. Curtin argued that the defendant surely did not "come down on the lawn with an airplane, nor with the rain as the frogs do." He mentioned that tracks made by the car led from the public highway onto the lawn.

Deliberating about 20 minutes, a jury returned a verdict of guilty.

Senator Buckman made a motion for a new trial.

The defendant was placed under \$100 bail.

THE answer is that in addition to Leader Barkley, who has no choice,

there is the Minton-Schwellenbach type of Senator whose stock in trade is to rail against the rich;

and there is the Guffey-Smathers type, whose third-term declara-

tion is recognized as wholly due to a desire to keep both feet in the patronage trough up to the very end. There are also a few others, like Senator George Norris, of Nebraska, whose sincerity and unselfishness no one questions, and Senator La Follette, who supports Mr. Roosevelt because, from his viewpoint, he is the best thing in sight, though not really satisfactory.

Now, these publicly expressed views coming from Senators Glass or Byrd, Burke, Bailey or some other recognized anti-New Deal Senator would not mean much.

And, of course, from a Republican they would be completely discounted. But when voiced by so close a friend of the President and so staunch a supporter as Mr. Byrnes, they mean a great deal.

IF Senator Byrnes feels this way about the spending policy, the fiscal policy, the labor policy of the Administration—and if Senator Byrnes feels that the "professional liberals" are phony and their ideas of "liberalism" absurd, then it may well be asked, who in the Senate can Mr. Roosevelt really count upon next time to swallow without gulping the pink legislative pills prepared by the little group of White House "liberals" who are his counselors and confidantes?

THE answer is that in addition to Leader Barkley, who has no choice,

there is

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

Events for Tonight

Christmas bazaar in Bristol Presbyterian Church by Christian Endeavor Society. Card party in F. P. A. hall, 8:30 p.m. by Bristol Council, No. 58, D. of A.

CROSBYS MOVE

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crosby and family moved this week from 1025 Chestnut street to 833 Garden street. HAVE BEEN AWAY

Mrs. Harry Sutton, Bath and Otter streets, has been visiting relatives in Ocean City, N. J., for the past four weeks.

Mrs. C. W. Johnson and Bernardino Gunning, McKinley street, spent Wednesday evening and Thursday visiting Mrs. Johnson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Grady, Rahway, N. J.

COME HERE AS GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stuckert and son Ernest, Oxford Valley, Mrs. William Prael and son William, Jr., Emilie were Saturday guests of Mrs. Augustus Prael, 233 Wood street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McIlvaine returned to their home in Hazleton, on Sunday, after several weeks' visit with Mr. McIlvaine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neill McIlvaine, Mulberry street.

Mrs. Irene Arcellesse, Philadelphia, spent Thursday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ogden, 645 Corson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boldt and daughter Norma Olney; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Berry and sons Edmund, Jr., and Roger, Willow Grove, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Heaton, 423 Washington street.

Mrs. Harry Eastlack, Philadelphia, spent Wednesday visiting Mrs. S. E. McCoy, Harrison street.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Francis McIlvaine, who has been a patient in McKinley Hospital, Trenton, N. J., for a month, returned to his home on Mulberry street, Tuesday.

If you have a house to rent, advertise it in the Courier.

UNUSUAL GIFTS of exceptional value . . . SEEN IN THE SHOPS

of Philadelphia by Clorinda

ATTENTION, MEN! To arms! That is so far as the Xmas gift for the fair sex, for this year it's a bracelet season. Make it a gold costume piece and it will surely make a hit. No girl or woman can have too many bracelets and there is a wide variety to choose from without too much strain on the old pocketbook. There are charm bracelets with many different symbols to tempt the fancy—animals, lucky figures, tiny trinkets. Then there are broad heavy bands reminiscent of Victorian days; there are supple narrow chains and those of medium width. An excellent collection of costume jewelry pieces range from \$5 cents up. N. SNELL ENBURG & CO.

ICE creepers for the early mornings for Dad when the going is icy. He'll like a \$1.00 set with strap for instep and heel to keep the plate with case-hardened steel points under the ball of the foot. He'll fly along with these. Also for speeding up Dad in the early morning hours is suggested the Gillette Dry Shaver, \$20. Designed for men accustomed to safety razors, it is cunningly constructed to allow the arm to be used in its natural position. Any man will learn to use it quickly. Also for the perfect shave is a mirror-like mirror—plain, \$6.95, or magnifying, \$8.95. A circle of light equalizes shadows. Fine for Mother's make-up needs, too. MURTA, APPLETION & CO., S. W. Cor. 12th and Sansom.

NO grumbles, no morning grouchiness when the coffee is just right. It can be 365 days in the year when it is made in an electrical coffee maker. There's no better gift than one of these and new automatic features add greatly to their desirability. A Silex glass one at \$6.95 has "anyheat" control to maintain exact temperature as desired. A Sunbeam Coffeemaster, \$15, has a device which keeps the beverage once brewed at any heat indefinitely. Urn sets make lovely gifts. A non-tarnishable chrome set at \$19.95, has an urn with a bell that rings when the coffee is done. Gold-lined cream and sugar and 18-inch tray. At electrical dealers and electric companies.

"Clorinda" WILL SHOP FOR YOU . . . if you find it inconvenient to shop yourself, she will buy for you any of these unusual gifts that attracted her in her rambles through the Philadelphia shops and have them "gift wrapped" for Christmas. . . . Send money order or check; or, if you have a charge account, give full name and address of account. PHONE—Pills, Walnut 0900 Address "CLORINDA," 12 South 12th St., Phila.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

DR. SAMUEL KATZ
CHIROPODIST-FOOT SPECIALIST
Announces the Opening of An
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TONY'S BAR-GRILLE
Pear and Lafayette Sts.
MUSIC FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS
Spaghetti A Specialty
BEER WINES LIQUOR
MIXED DRINKS

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901 Mansion St. Dial 2958
Philadelphia: 7 N. Front Street
Phone Market 3548

Harold H. Haefner
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Bristol Pike and Simons Ave.
CORNWELLS HEIGHTS
Phone Cornwells 492

PERSONAL SHOWER OF GIFTS HONORS MISS MARGARET SCHAPCOTT

ANDALUSIA, Dec. 9—Relatives and friends attended a personal shower given by Miss Hazel Andrew in honor of Miss Margaret Schapcott. Eddington.

The living and dining rooms were nicely decorated. Under a white umbrella, hanging from the archway, was a bouquet and hidden among the flowers were clues as to where the gifts were hidden.

Those attending: Mrs. James Shapcott, Mrs. Raymond Wink, Mrs. Floyd Peters, Mrs. R. Dilk, Eddington; Miss Anna May Hansen, Cornwells Heights; Mrs. Herman Trommer, Bristol; Mrs. Lester Keifer, Holmesburg; Miss Anna Sudgen, Mrs. Thomas Andrew, Andalusia.

ON THE SCREENS**BRISTOL**

Gangsters smuggling an iron lung into the country—newspaper reporters, avid for a story, hiding themselves into the great iron tube and traveling with it into a gangster's lair—murder on the high seas—contraband liquor—a pretty girl, and, of course, a romantic young man: these are the ingredients of "The Night Hawk," another first rate thriller straight from the Republic lot, from whence come so many splendid action films.

Even a gangster can have a soft spot in his heart, according to this new picture, which opens today at the Bristol Theatre. In this case, the tender spot is the crook's kid brother who is dying in a hospital. Only an iron lung can save his life. So the iron lung is brought into the country at great risk and peril, and is promptly "kidnapped" by a rival gang and held for ransom. A young newspaper reporter injects himself into this tense situation, and his adventures and misadventures provide the gist of one of the most exciting gangland melodramas in recent months.

Pinky Tomlin, best known as an actor, is one of the nation's most talented comedians. He has written scores of songs during the past few years several of which have gained the best seller list. Among the better known melodies written by Pinky are "The Object Of My Affection," "That's What You Think" and "Changing My Ambitions." Pinky is currently to be seen in Republic's hill-billy musical film, "Down In Arkansaw," which is currently playing at the Bristol Theatre.

GRAND

"The Sisters" which opened yesterday at the Grand Theatre is three-point entertainment news. It co-stars Bette Davis and Errol Flynn for the first time. It is the picturization of Myron Brinig's novel which has been one of the best sellers of recent years, and it is as vigorous a drama as this cinematic year has produced.

Flynn and Miss Davis do the most striking acting jobs of their respective and brilliant careers—in roles that are completely new for them both. The starring combination is a truly happy one, and film audiences will undoubtedly be clamoring for more.

The story of "The Sisters" covers the four years between the Presidential elections of Teddy Roosevelt and Taft, and the dynamic relationship between the people and the age in which they lived has been caught in an amazing fashion. The three Elliott sisters, played by Bette Davis, Anita Louise and Jane Bryan, are the most beautiful girls at the election ball in Silver Bow, Montana, but from that night on, the sisters weave their checkered careers in widely varied patterns. Bette elopes to San Francisco with a fascinating young newspaperman, played by Flynn. Miss Louise, the second sister, succumbs to the wooing of a middle-aged millionaire (Alan Hale) who promises her a glittering, cosmopolitan life in New York and London. Miss Bryan, the only one content to remain in Silver Bow, marries the town banker, played by Dick Foran.

office is situated. There they cheered for Mussolini and his son-in-law, Foreign Minister Ciano, shouting:

"We want Tunisia, Nice and Corsica."

Despite the arrests, the demonstration was conducted in an orderly fashion. No French property was damaged, and French nationals were not molested.

The fresh outbreak occurred after the Italian government decreed a \$64,500,000 boost in expenditures for the Fascist war machine, and authoritative circles said Italy would insist upon territorial concessions in Tunisia.

Paris, Dec. 9—Debate in the French Chamber of Deputies on France's grave foreign and domestic problem was renewed today as Italo-French tension was increased by news of Italian mechanized troop concentrations less than 50 miles south of the Pyrenees frontier.

It was believed that the decisive parliamentary vote on the policies of the government and Premier Daladier might come tonight—with the Premier the probable winner.

Meanwhile, a Paris newspaper reported that Franco-German commercial districts will start tomorrow in accordance with the pact of amity just signed by German foreign minister Von Ribbentrop and France's Foreign Minister Bonnet. According to the newspaper, the first subject under discussion will include regulation of Sudeten German and Austrian commercial questions. Later the talk will be heightened to facilitate plans for an understanding on monetary exchange between France and Germany.

Italian Students Arrested

Rome, Dec. 9—Scores of Italian students were arrested today when new anti-French demonstrations broke out in Rome over banning Franco-Italian territorial dispute.

Police immediately dispersed the crowds who proceeded to the Piazza Colonna, where the Italian Foreign

MORE MILEAGE for YOUR BOY

Genuine Elk uppers, soft as a glove and tough as a mule. For school and all-around rough wear these Hi-Cuts are the tops. Sizes 1-6.



\$2.69

Others, \$2.95 - \$3.45

Penknife

FREE With Each Pair

POPKIN'S

418 Mill Street, Bristol

TODAY—

BOTH SHOWS WORTHWHILE!

A LIFE FOR A LIFE
That old code of the underworld takes on a new meaning when the most ruthless killer of them all turns sentimental and gives his own life to save his kid brother!

THE Night HAWK'
ROBERT LIVINGSTON
JUNE TRAVIS
ROBERT ARMSTRONG
BEN WELDEN
Republic

Hilarious HILL-BILLY HI-JINKS!

DOWN IN ARKANSAW
WEAVER BROTHERS and ELVIRY RALPH BYRD
JUNE STOREY - PINKY TOMLIN
Republic

Also! "CLOCK CLEANERS"—A Mickey Mouse
Extra! "DON BESTOR AND BAND"

SATURDAY

STARTS MATINEE—THE MOST SENSATIONAL SERIAL EVER SHOWN! "THE SPIDER'S WEB"

Also Last Chapter, "DICK TRACY RETURNS"
Also "The Night Hawk"; "Down In Arkansaw" etc.

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GRAND THEATRE**LAST TIMES**

The Most Sensational Production This Year

The stars of "Jezebel" and Robin Hood"

WARNER BROS PRESENT

ERROL FLYNN BETTE DAVIS
"THE SISTERS"

EMOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST Entertainment!

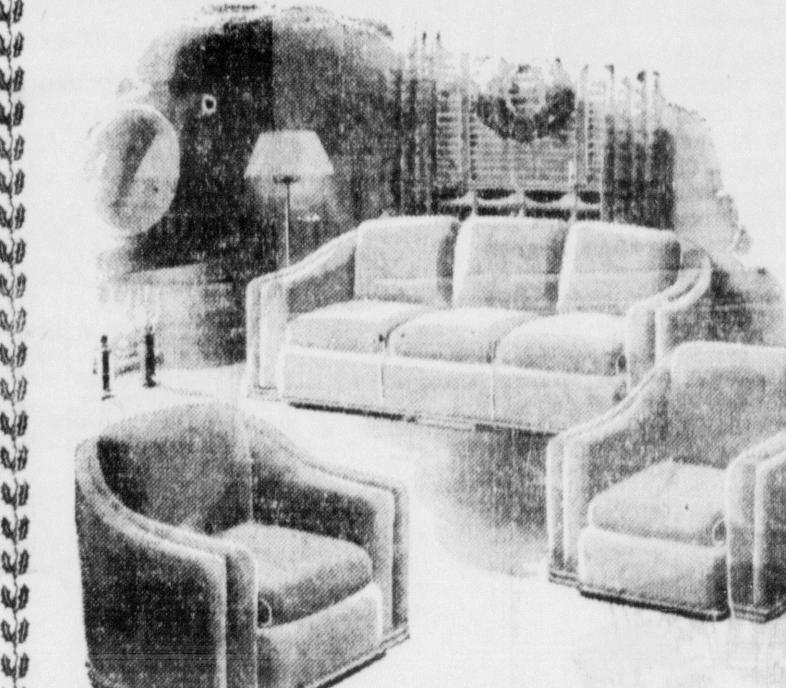
Cartoon "CRACKED ICE"

Latest Movietone News

Coming Sat.: Margaret Lindsay in "BROADWAY MUSKETEERS"

STARTING SUNDAY: MICKEY ROONEY AND WALLACE BEERY in "STABLEMATES"

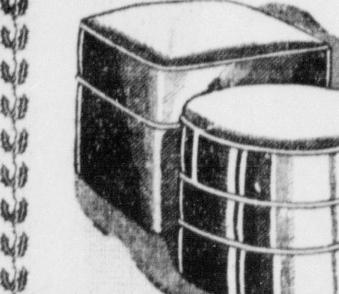
Shop where Your Christmas Dollar BUYS MORE!

Shop at Spencers

DESIGNED TO SPREAD CHEER

Truly an outstanding style and a grouping which presents just as outstanding construction as its styling. Choice of finer velour covers—balloon cushions, pillow type backs and wood trim. Davenport and two chairs

\$185



Leatherette Cov-

ered Hassocks.

An ideal Xmas

gift.

\$1.19



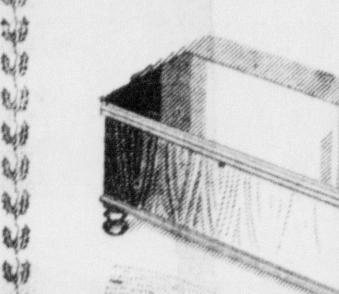
This beautiful

table lamp with

hand made silk

shade

\$2.50



It's extra large

Cedar chest with

walnut exterior

and red cedar lin-

ing for only

\$11.95

Service for six

Dishes do make

practical gifts.

Smart patterns

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\$4.95

IS VERY POPULAR

Drum top lamp tables are the vogue for homes today. Special at

\$1.95

SPENCERS
FURNITURE

MILL AND RADCLIFFE STREETS

**Announce Pupils On
Croydon Honor Roll**

Continued from PAGE ONE

Viola Wilkie, Irene March, Ann Hedrick.

Grade four—Mildred Barth, Joyce Burke, Margaret Wittner, Otto Grupp, Virginia Vitt, Florence Grzesiukowski, James Belz, Elmer Roberts, Leona Azarewicz.

Grade five—Kermit Marsh, Rita Robbins, Grace Leister, Virginia Adrian, June Siler, Elizabeth Smith.

Grade six—Victoria Azarewicz, Edna Kaufman, Doris Scank, Anna Vogt, William Stark, John Ebert.

Grade seven—Elizabeth Thompson, Dorothy Strickler, Grace Vansant, William Shunkraft, Ethel Unrath, Martin Brown.

Grade eight—Doris Gonzalez, Lillian Gripp, Russell Adrian, Anna Kaufman, Perfect attendance:

Grade one—Bruce Berthel, Clarence Brown, Dorothy Clark, Janice Girtton, Charlotte Hunter, Eugene Langton, Barbara Schuman, Wayne Scott, Carol Lee Wisler.

Grade two—John Buck, Edwin Hamilton, Harold Heath, Theodore Kohlmeier, Karl Leary, Gerald Roberts, Alvin Trindle, Sarah Brown, Alice Keates, Ethel Kitchenman, Audrey Lewis.

Grade three—Frederick Bock, William McKenna, Raymond Taylor, David Trindle, Robert Young, Marion Harrar, Charlotte Hentzell, Ruth Kentzler, Joan Quigley, Estelle Rammus, Eleanor Vogel, Viola Wilkie, Elizabeth Vitt, Margaret Wittner.

Grade four—Fred Bartholomae, Herbert Bennett, Otto Grupp, Kenneth Patterson, William Smith, Leona Azarewicz, Mildred Barth, Joyce Burke, Evelyn Harrar, Vera Kitchenman, Virginia Vitt, Margaret Wittner.

Grade five—Virginia Adrian, Dorothy Bennett, Thelma Ganther, Bertha Hentzell, Grace Leister, June Playford, Herbert Coar, Jack Ferrell, Richard Fleming, Jack Harris, Kenneth Harris, Glenn Kreider, Raymond Mason, Paul McKenna, Robert McKenna, Gordon Roberts, George Sperling, Robert Trindle, Joseph Tuitback.

Grade six—Richard Brown, Joseph Kent, Albert Polk, Elmer Seip, William Stark, Victoria Azarewicz, Mildred Ganther, Louis Grew, Edna Kaufman, Ruth Kitchenman, Virginia Levers, Rhema Leary, Enge Mehner, Eleanor Shunkraft, Alice Sperling, Resina Stutz, Jean Woolvin.

Grade seven—Ray Synakowski, Thomas Brannigan, Mildred Mutch, William Hayes, Dorothy Strickler, Ida Schonbachler, Arthur Buck, Dorothy Kentzler, Gertrude Remus, William Shunkraft, James Grew, Eugene Hensel, Elmer Jester, Ella Mae Pienna, Margaret Smith, Norma Alexander, Ruth Tyler, Arno Stanzel, Gertrude Bartz.

Grade eight—Anna Bailey, Martha Clark, Doris Gonzalez, Lillian Grupp, Anna Kaufman, Evelyn Kitchenman, Florence Scott, Anna Wilkie, Anna Woolvin, Russell Adrian, Eugene Bartz, John Beears, Edward Breitner, Raymond Brown, Albert Kolbert, Vincent Meyers, Robert Thomas, John Welsh.

**Lack of Motors Is
Handicap to Nazis**

Continued from PAGE ONE

modern parachute squads of the German air force.

Almost simultaneously Dornier's developed a very heavy battle craft with two motors, three heavy machine guns, with a speed of approximately 150 miles per hour. It was the "DO

"23," favorite "training ship" for today's flying schools of the air force.

Finally Heinkel's put out a comparatively fast plane with a speed of some 175 miles per hour, which later became the best German scout. After some further experimenting, Heinkel created "He 38," the forerunner of "He 51" which became the best and most modern pursuit plane of the young German air force in the making. Simultaneously a number of good types of military sea planes were developed, mainly by Dornier, among them the famous "Wal."

The development of a good motor for the German air force was the most vulnerable point in Goering's vast rearmament scheme.

This problem was connected with the most unimaginable difficulties, states the National-Zeitung. "In 1933 German motor production continued under conditions which were anything but encouraging for the tremendous job Goering had in mind. Owing to the failure of the German Reichstag to approve of the necessary appropriations and because in 1933 the Reichstag had appropriated only ridiculous funds for German aviation there were practically no funds for motor tests."

Relating that Germany had the men but not the means to start the rebuilding of the air force, the National-Zeitung revealed that in 1933 Germany possessed only two motors which could be used for military craft.

"Germany in 1933 was turning out 500 to 600 HP motors that was all it could do at that time," the National-Zeitung stated. "There were only two models available which might be used for military craft: the BMW (Bavarian motor works) 132, and the BMW VI serial. In addition there was the Junkers crude oil motor 'Pompe' 205, but it was only usable for heavy battle craft."

After overcoming many difficulties the BMW was chosen for military planes and for the JU 52 the BMW 132 was selected, but, the National-Zeitung emphasized, "everything was based on one factory and mainly on one motor."

The Bavarian motor works remained the only factory for motors usable for military planes. When people speak of the song of motors of the first squadrons of the German air force, this song was more or less nothing but a solo song of one single motor and of one single factory!"

Tattnall Prison, Reidsville, Ga., Dec. 9.—Six Negroes condemned to die in the electric chair today in the largest mass execution in the history of the State Prison, spent their final hours singing Negro spirituals and praying. Eight originally were scheduled to die but two—a white man and a Negro—were given reprieves.

The six condemned men had their last "big meal" last night. The prisoners were allowed to choose their menu: Some chose steaks, others chicken. For dessert they had one of the favorites of the old South, sweet potato pie.

ORDER
YOUR PERSONAL X'MAS
CARDS NOW!

50 Cards for \$1.00 and Up

WITH YOUR NAME
Very Large Selection

Norman's Stationery

416 Main St., Bristol

Continued from Page One

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"Germany in 1933 was turning out 500 to 600 HP motors that was all it could do at that time," the National-Zeitung stated. "There were only two models available which might be used for military craft: the BMW (Bavarian motor works) 132, and the BMW VI serial. In addition there was the Junkers crude oil motor 'Pompe' 205, but it was only usable for heavy battle craft."

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The Bavarian motor works remained the only factory for motors usable for military planes. When people speak of the song of motors of the first squadrons of the German air force, this song was more or less nothing but a solo song of one single motor and of one single factory!"

Tattnall Prison, Reidsville, Ga., Dec. 9.—Six Negroes condemned to die in the electric chair today in the largest mass execution in the history of the State Prison, spent their final hours singing Negro spirituals and praying. Eight originally were scheduled to die but two—a white man and a Negro—were given reprieves.

The six condemned men had their last "big meal" last night. The prisoners were allowed to choose their menu: Some chose steaks, others chicken. For dessert they had one of the favorites of the old South, sweet potato pie.

Lack of Motors Is
Handicap to Nazis

Continued from Page One

modern parachute squads of the German air force.

Almost simultaneously Dornier's developed a very heavy battle craft with two motors, three heavy machine guns, with a speed of approximately 150 miles per hour. It was the "DO

"23," favorite "training ship" for today's flying schools of the air force.

Finally Heinkel's put out a comparatively fast plane with a speed of some 175 miles per hour, which later became the best German scout. After some further experimenting, Heinkel created "He 38," the forerunner of "He 51" which became the best and most modern pursuit plane of the young German air force in the making. Simultaneously a number of good types of military sea planes were developed, mainly by Dornier, among them the famous "Wal."

The development of a good motor for the German air force was the most vulnerable point in Goering's vast rearmament scheme.

This problem was connected with the most unimaginable difficulties, states the National-Zeitung. "In 1933 German motor production continued under conditions which were anything but encouraging for the tremendous job Goering had in mind. Owing to the failure of the German Reichstag to approve of the necessary appropriations and because in

GIFT-X Headquarters

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WHEN YOU SELECT A GIFT FROM ANY OF THE SHOPS LISTED ON THIS PAGE... YOU ASSURE YOURSELF OF QUALITY MERCHANDISE THAT WILL BE WELCOMED BY THE RECEIVER... STOCKS ARE NEW... STYLE, THE NEWEST... PRICES, COMPARABLE TO ANY OUT-OF-TOWN DEPARTMENT STORE...

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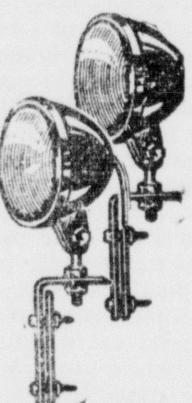
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FOG LITES

All chrome, 6" lens, Penna. approved—installed free while you wait.



\$4.95 pr.

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Box of 21 Cards, 29c, 49c, 79c
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Or let us make these Gift Suggestions:

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Boys' Shirts and Blouses 79c - \$1.00
Boys' Sweaters, double elbows \$1.95
Boys' Golf Hose 25c, 35c, or 3 pr. \$1.00
Men's Fruit-of-the-Loom Shirts \$1.65
Arrow Shirts \$2.00
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OFFICIAL BOY SCOUT OUTFITTER

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THE NEW 1939 DODGE "Luxury Liner"
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BRISTOL FLOWER GROWERS

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Style Perfection for "HER"

Whether it be your best girl, sister, or your mother, she'll appreciate a Permanent. Phone or stop in today and we will make all arrangements.

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That Will Make Lovely Gifts

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For Delightful
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Large Assortment of X'mas Cakes
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BOYS' TWEEDEROY SUITS

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The Coal that SATISFIES

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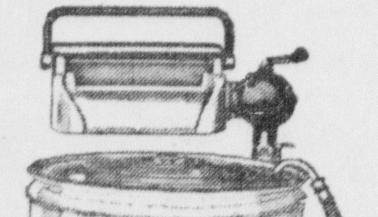
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THE MORE EXCLUSIVE COSMETICS	DUSTING POWDER SET \$1.50
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LIPSTICK & COMPACT SET \$5.00	BOXED AND WRAPPED IN LOVELY SEASON FASHION

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Shop Early!
OUR STORE IS FULL OF GIFTS
FOR ALL THE FAMILY

TOYS AND GAMES for the Kiddies
CANDY, PERFUME, STATIONERY, CAMERAS
For the Young Folks
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES, PERFUME SETS, DRESSING
TABLE SETS for the Ladies

A Deposit Will Hold Any Item Until Wanted

ALL AT REASONABLE PRICES

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APOTHECARY 1614 FARRAGUT AVE.

LOOK! ONCE AGAIN ONLY \$1.95 For These \$9.00 MONARCH ELECTRIC DRY SHAVERS Come Early—We Have Only A Few!	PIPE AND ZIPPER POUCH COMBINATION 39c FOR BOTH
A REAL BUY \$2.50 JUMBO FOUNTAIN PEN and PENCIL Combination 63c	\$2.00 EVANS' AUTOMATIC LIGHTER, 84c
FOR HER GENUINE ELGIN COMPACT Reg. \$1.00 Special, 48c	FOR HER A Full Line of Comb, Brush and Mirror Sets Prices From \$1.19 to \$3.95

Pal-Mar Cut-Rate
303 MILL STREET

THIS CHRISTMAS GIVE THE CAR OWNER
GASOLINE XMAS CARDS

These Cards Issued for Amounts From 5 to 50 Gallons of
Gasoline. It's a Gift the Car Owner Will Appreciate.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS GIFT
GOODYEAR RETREAD 600x16 \$6.50
With Old Tires

New—Used—Retread TIRES ON TIME
Heaters and Batteries — Lifeguard Tubes

Coffey's & Hurley's
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1700 Farragut Ave. Phone 9841

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SAVE MONEY—HAVE NEW FLOORS FOR ONLY \$2.50 A DAY
Do it yourself. Refinish your old floors to a beautiful new
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Guaranteed High Grade Pure SHELLAC 5 lb. can \$1.55 gallon \$1.85 gal.	Beautiful One-Coat GLOSS ENAMEL Will make exceptionally fine job \$2.40 gal. 75¢ qt.
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Special—Good Grade VARNISH STAIN 75¢ qt.	Holiday Special For PASTE WAX 25¢ for 1 lb. Regular Price 50¢
High Grade FLOOR VARNISH 81.95 gal.	

Don't Miss Our Holiday Special On Wallpaper

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318 MILL Street Bristol

WOMEN CHALKED UP MANY TRIUMPHS

G. O. P. For First Time in History Elected Woman to Senate

NOT TO TAKE SEAT

By Marie Manning
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 9—(INS)—The joy of Republican women, in giving to the United States Senate its first Republican woman senator, is somewhat tempered by the fact that Mrs. Gladys Pyle will not take her seat in that august body. She has been elected to fill out the unexpired term of Senator Peter Norbeck of South Dakota, who died recently. But, as the Republican ladies remind you when telling of their first feminine victory, Mrs. Pyle is eligible to receive only six weeks' salary.

But in the election of Miss Jessie Summer of Illinois, to the House of Representatives, the Republican ladies are jubilant without reservation. Miss Summer is still on the sunny side of forty, and is the first American woman to study law at the University of Oxford, England. She is expected to do great things in the Lower House.

The Democrats have lost two women representatives—Virginia Jenckes of Indiana, and Nan Honeyman of Oregon. Mary Norton, of New Jersey, sometimes known as the Mayor of Washington, and Caroline O'Day, Representative-at-Large, from New York, both re-elected, remain in the House as consolation prizes to the Democrats. Both are popular, intelligent, and seem to be substantially rooted for long terms, as is Edith Nourse Rogers, Republican Representative from the Fifth Massachusetts District.

The Democratic crop of elected ladies includes several "rugged indi-

vidualists," though the tag smacks of the opposition.

Inez Johnson Lewis, elected State Superintendent of Public Instruction in Colorado, on the Democratic ticket, doesn't let a little thing like a broken leg stand in her way. At the beginning of the campaign, the accident occurred, and Mrs. Lewis conducted her electioneering from a hospital bed, with her leg in a cast. She rolled up a 60,000 majority, even though Colorado returned a Republican Governor.

There has been a good deal of talk about Elizabeth Gonzales, who succeeded in winning the election of Secretary of State on the Democratic ticket in New Mexico. Headlines have halved her as the mother of 12 children, which is a gross exaggeration of the size of the Secretary's family. The Mrs. Gonzales, mother of 12, is a cousin, not in politics for obvious reasons. New Mexico also elected Mrs. Grace Corrigan, Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Democrats in Arizona elected Mrs. Anna Froehlinger for a seventh term as State Auditor. She was elected four to one. Nevada returned Mrs. Margaret Bradigan, Democrat, as Clerk of the Supreme Court. Idaho elected Myrtle P. Enking, Democrat, State Treasurer for her fourth term. Oklahoma returned a lady known as the vote-getting grandmother—Mrs. Mabel Bassett—Democrat, State Commissioner of Charities and Collections.

Republicans returned Grace Kercher Davis, Clerk of the Supreme Court, Minnesota, and Jessie Parker, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Iowa. Republicans of Idaho returned Mrs. Mara Olson, State Senator.

The number of women returned to State legislatures were about equal on the Democratic and Republican tickets.

NEW YORK—(INS)—A total of 758 miles of piles, representing the extent of a great forest of lofty trees, have been driven as foundations of the exhibit building being erected by the New York World's Fair 1939.



USEFUL GIFTS SUGGESTED BY SMITH'S MODEL SHOP

The right answer to your Gift questions for Milady or the Children will be found at Smith's Model Shop. The reliable quality of the merchandise, the dependable character of the service, the assurance of satisfaction with every transaction makes X'mas shopping easy when you shop here.

Lovely Things In UNDERGARMENTS of Silk



Dance Sets ..	\$1.00 to \$1.95
Satin Panties, ex. spec.,	59c
Slips	79c to \$1.98
Pajamas	\$1.98 to \$4.95
Night Gowns	\$1 to \$2.98

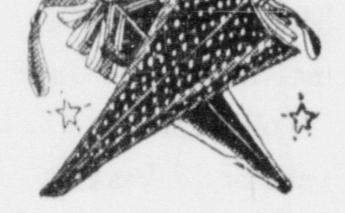


HOUSE COATS

There's priceless glamour for the lucky lady who receives one of these smart housecoats. Wraparounds, slide-fasteners, and button-up models in silk, pure wool, flannel, chenille cloth and velvet.

Silk ..	\$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98
to \$5.95	
Flannel,	\$2.98 up to \$5.95
Chenille, ex. qual. ..	\$5.95
Velvet ..	\$9.95 to \$12.95

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An attractive line of suede gloves; all shades, 59c to \$1

Ladies' and Children's Woolen Gloves,	59c to \$1
Kid, Suede and Pigskin	\$1.00 to \$2.95
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CHILDREN'S COATS AND SNOW SUITS

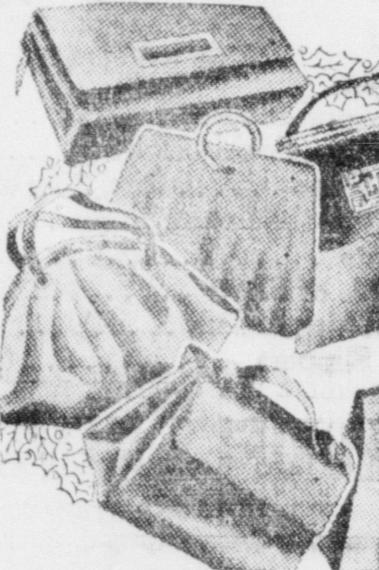


Snug, Warm
SNOWSUITS
Sizes 2-6; 7-16
\$2.95 to \$7.95

COAT AND
LEGGING SETS
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\$2.95, \$4.95,
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\$4.95 to \$12.95

A gorgeous line of washable and silk DRESSES for the CHILDREN
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Also SHIRLEY TEMPLE and
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THE LATEST IN HANDBAGS



Leathers	
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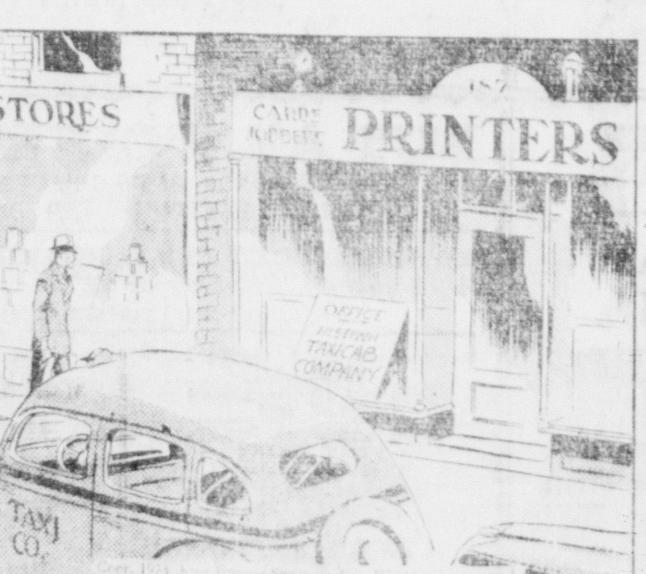
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KNOW YOUR STATE

Park Service's Pennsylvania Program

(This is the third in a series of articles on recreation in Pennsylvania—its present facilities and potentialities.)

(Prepared for The Courier by F. A. Pitkin, Executive Director, Pennsylvania State Planning Board)

The National Park Service is the only governmental agency operating in Pennsylvania for the sole purpose of developing the State's recreational facilities. At the present time the Park Service is carrying on a three-fold program here embracing a Park, Parkway and Recreational Study; the development of five Recreational Demonstration Areas, and a Park Attendance and Use Study.

The former study, part of a nationwide survey authorized in 1936 by Congress, is divided into three phases of activity which while not concurrent, do, nevertheless, overlap to a certain extent. These include: First, a study of population composition and movement; of physical social and economic trends; of present land use, and of future land planning. Second, an inventory of existing Federal, State, county and municipal recreational areas and facilities, together with some consideration of private facilities, and a study of how well they meet the present recreational needs of our citizens. Third, a study of potential areas and recommendations as to governmental acquisition, administration, planning and development.

The five Recreation Demonstration Areas being developed by the Park Service are: French Creek, in Berks and Chester Counties, 6053 acres; Hickory Run, in Carbon County, 894 acres; Blue Knob, in Bedford County, 6023 acres; Laurel Hill, in Somerset County, 4026 acres, and Raccoon Creek, in Beaver County, 5122½ acres. These areas, upon part of which modern camp buildings are being erected, are available for rental at a very nominal figure by civic, charitable and religious organizations for their use in providing vacations to the underprivileged.

The Park Service's purpose in sponsoring this program is to interest the State government in developing additional areas. When this interest has been actively demonstrated, the Federal government will turn over the present areas to the State.

The Park Attendance and Use Study is being conducted on 22 State areas. The purpose of this study is outlined by J. B. McGovern, regional supervisor for the Park Service, as follows:

"For the purpose of planning and developing park and recreational areas, it is necessary to have data on the recreational habits and interests of our people. The best method for acquiring these is by attendance counts and personal contact interviews with those who use the existing areas. Thus, not only future development of the area studied may be determined, but also the planning and development policies for new areas."

VISAS FOR WORLD'S FAIR

NEW YORK—(INS)—Foreign visitors to the New York World's Fair 1939 must obtain a non-immigration visa, good for six months. This period can be extended upon official approval. Federal authorities and immigration officials will make a close check-up to be sure all the 500,000 foreign visitors expected at the Fair return to their native lands at expiration of their visas.

Courier Classified Ads bring results and costs very little.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale

HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY—Seldon offered to a family desiring a nice home in one of the best residential sections of Bristol at an extremely low price—Brick dwelling with slate roof, 115 Jefferson Ave., 6 rooms, bath, laundry, hot-water heat, all conveniences, in fine condition. Sale price \$5,200. Will finance. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe street.

LEGAL

CONSTABLE'S SALE

By virtue of an execution to be directed and delivered I will expose at public sale at rear of 118 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa., on tenth day of December A. D. 1938, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said date, the following described property: Seven tables, electric refrigerator, Maytag washer, secretary, radio, 28 chairs, coffee urn, pair of scales, bench. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Jennie Janzenki, Magnolia and Lakeside avenue, Croydon, Pa. JAMES E. RILEY, Constable.

U-12-6-3t.

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

CHAMBERLAIN—At Philadelphia, Pa., December 7, 1938. William, son of the late Edward and Meriba Chamberlain. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Saturday at 2 p. m. from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Frank Mulherin, 904 Jefferson Ave., Bristol. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William L. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson Avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417

Business Service

Business Services Offered

RIDING HORSES—Instructions given. Special attire, ladies & children. Tip' Williams, Fallsington, Morris, 8-7781

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, Telephone Bristol 7125.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

OIL BURNERS—Hot-water, steam, hot-air heat. Elec. hot water heaters. Harry C. Barth, Croydon, Bris. 7575.

PLUMBING—Heating & plumping. Registered. Joseph A. Bonfig, 1st and Miller aves., Croydon, Bris. 2259.

TIN ROOFING—And spouting. Asbestos shingles and siding. James L. McGee Estate, call 2125.

Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPERHANGING—Anthony Dorsey, Penn & Wood Sts. Phone 2944.

Repairing and Refinishing

SAWS SET AND SHARPENED—Work called for and delivered. Geo. Elsenhardt, 3rd Ave. & State Rd., Croydon, Phone 7423.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

EXPER. OPERATORS—On sewing machines for dresses & housecoats; also pressers. Apply Peerless Dress Factory, Washington Ave., Burlington, N. J.

Help Wanted—Male

ALL-AROUND PRINTER—On weekly newspaper. One able to do job work and also work on newspaper. Address Box 632, Courier Office.

Financial

Investments—Stocks, Bonds

UNION BUILDING & LOAN CO.—New series Monday, December 12, 1938. Single and double payment shares. Two turkey coupons of Mill St. Business Men's Assn. with every share. Subscribe with any of the following: Wm. H. Fine, pres.; Doron Green, Saverio Alta, Horace N. Davis, Howard L. James, Sec'y., 205 Radcliffe St.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

SELLING OUT ENTIRE STOCK—of toy fox terriers. Horace C. Prickett, Hulmeville, Phone 732-W.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

LOVE, HONOR AND OBEY—Now each will obey "our marriage contract" laws of marriage in contract form (to sign). Married or engaged, you invest everything in marriage, one more dollar will preserve it! (Beautiful lifetime gift) \$1.00 pair. Pink, wife, blue, husband. New Products Adv. Co., Box 104, Glenside, Pa.

Business and Office Equipment

BEAUTIFUL 13-FT. BUTCHER WALL MEAT RACK—White enamel trimmed in black with chromium finished racks. This outfit is practically new; also U. S. slicer & 2 scales; American Radiator 9 section heater; three cheap automobiles in good condition; Western or rice saddle; lot of good used furniture, etc., in fact anything in the 2nd hand line; call Sattler, 5th & State Rd., Croydon. Phone Bristol 2321.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

LEGAL COAL—Stove & nut; \$7; pea, \$6.25; buckwheat, \$5.25. Lge. ds. on 2 tons or more. Ph. 9936, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Musical Merchandise

SAXOPHONE—B-Flat tenor saxophone. Apply 928 Jefferson Ave.

Real Estate for Rent

Rooms with Board

FURN. ROOMS—For gentlemen. With or without board. Apply 215 Jefferson Ave.

Apartments and Flats

UNFRN. APT.—3 rooms and bath. Inq. John Weik, 216 Jefferson Ave.

TOYMAKERS TAKE PRIDE IN REPLICA OF FAMILY TRAILER WHICH HEADS THE NEW TOY LIST

NEW YORK, Dec. 9—(INS)—Don't children for any length of time and parents are more willing to buy this type as they know their money is being spent for a worthwhile purpose.

Not only must they be creative and educational but they must also be modern.

"Youngsters demand their cars even more streamlined than dad's and they have to be realistic . . . toys are getting more realistic every year," said one New York toy manufacturer discussing the trend of toys.

November and December is the season for the sale of toys, though a few are sold in the spring and summer. Manufacturers try to sell their toys as early in the year as possible, preferably during the summer months, but large buyers usually wait until September and October or even later before placing their orders.

It's a big business, this being helpers to Santa Claus, but it's the children who dictate the styles. Toys are made to please children and, to stay in business, the toy manufacturer must be sure he does just that.

NEW FACES IN POLITICS JOHN MOSES

Governor-Elect of North Dakota

BISMARCK, N. D., Dec. 9—(INS)—John Moses, newly-elected Democratic governor of North Dakota, was born in Norway in 1885 and came to the United States in 1905.

The son of a Norwegian Lutheran minister, Moses first settled in St. Paul, Minn., where he worked in the daytime and attended night school. In 1911, he entered North Dakota University, working his way through college. He was graduated with a law degree.

Moses first practiced at Hope, N. D., and moved to Hazel 20 years ago. There he served as City Councilman and a member of the Board of Education. He was elected County Attorney five successive times. He was a candidate for Attorney General in 1934 and Governor in 1936, losing both times by narrow margins. In this year's election, he won by approximately 20,000 votes.

He is married and has three sons and one daughter, the oldest boy being 20. His wife is the daughter of a prominent Steele County farmer.

Moses has a commanding presence, standing six feet, three inches. He is a mild-mannered man, and offers little showmanship in his political campaigns, talking in a slow and deliberate manner. He has heavy eye-brows and a light complexion.

FAIL TO SEE JOKE

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C.—(INS)—Rev. Frank Plaskett, rector of St. Stephen's Church, Burquitlam, and E. Hazlewood, a farmer and one of the parishioners, couldn't see anything funny in a prank played hallowe'en night. One of Hazelwood's cows was found stabled in the church kitchen, which is also used as a meeting room.

Toys must be creative to interest

Behind the Scenes in HOLLYWOOD

By HARRISON CARROLL

Copyright, 1938
King Features Syndicate, Inc.

HOLLYWOOD.—In Spain, Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen are still strutting across the screen as Sergeant Quirt and Captain

Flagg. The picture, "What Price Glory," made over a decade ago, has had a consecutive run of over 250 nights this year among the Loyalist forces.

Lowe has this information from a friend who enlisted on the government side of the war.

"Every night," writes the soldier, "the picture is seen by one division. A former projectionist has been assigned to exhibit it regularly. The film has been spliced a thousand times because of breakage. It is now so ragged that almost entire reels have been cut from it. I personally know men who have seen it 25 and 30 times."

Anybody else hear of pictures being adopted by soldiers on Spanish or other fronts? It's an interesting subject.

The police are trying to link the burglary at Sonja Henie's place with a car theft at Rita Hayworth's, about a block away. Someone broke into the actress' garage and stole both of her cars. One was found abandoned within a short distance of the house.

Letters are pouring in to this desk about the death house scene in "Angels With Dirty Faces." Did James Cagney really turn yellow, the fans want to know, or did he merely pretend to, so as not to die a hero in the eyes of the slum boys?

Well, all we can say is that the synopsis of the picture, handed out at the preview, clearly indicated that Cagney's hysterical outburst was a gesture—an heroic one.

This year will see new box-office favorites installed. Jeanette MacDonald's star will rise brightly, especially in the movie market. A recent poll shows that Jeanette is the first star to top Garbo's popularity in Hungary. She is supposed to rate No. 1 in Italy and Australia and to be second to Shirley Temple in England.

Arthur Treacher, I take it, should feel proud. The Butlers' Club, Inc., of New York, has made him honorary president for 1939. According to the official commun-

cation, the members of the organization include only British-born butlers and maids in service in this country.

"We enjoy your performances as a butler," writes the club's secretary. "They never hurt us who have to be serious in the roles you make so entertaining."

At Warners, they now call Humphrey Bogart "Iron Man" Bogart. Due to a temporary lapse on the part of the production department, the star was booked for screen fights in two different pictures on the same day. In the morning, Bogart knocked Ronald Reagan out in "Dark Victory." In the afternoon, he lost by a knockout in "The Oklahoma Kid" after being thrown over a table by James Cagney.

Don't know whether you believe in good luck medals, but since Whitney Bourne lost hers a couple of months ago, she has had her house catch on fire, has been in a motor crash and has received a visit from burglars.

Bert Mako, father of Gene Mako, the tennis star, is doing two stunts for Earl Carroll's theater . . . Judy Garland will receive stardom in M-G-M's "The Wizard of Oz." But, like Hedy Lamarr, she had to go off the home lot to get her first break. She had been at M-G-M for months without doing anything when Lew Pollack persuaded 20th Century-Fox to borrow her for "Pigskin Parade" . . . Add to unusual sights: Irene Castle leading the Latin snake dance at La Conga . . . The father of Bernard Punsley, of the "Dead End" kids, is setting up a tailoring establishment on the Sunset strip . . . Comedian Smiley Burnette wasn't satisfied with being able to play 52 instruments, so he has invented another one—a cowbell organ . . . Vi Bradley's celeste, autographed by 200 movie celebrities during her singing engagements at the Cafe Lamaze, will be insured for thousands when she travels to England . . . Morgan Hill, Fif Dorsay's ex, and Marion Sayres, twosome at the Club 17 . . . And add to Hollywood human interest stories: Jackie Penn, 19-year-old hat-check girl at Victor Hugo's, enters rodeos in her spare time. She's a red-headed eyeful from Wickenberg, Ariz.

Police

Washes, Rinses

and Damp-Dries AUTOMATICALLY

GIVE YOUR WIFE WORKLESS WASHDAYS!

FREE HER FROM ALL THESE MESSY JOBS

Soaking clothes in set tubs
Lifting heavy, wet clothes
Running clothes through wringer
Rinsing clothes by hand
Dunking hands in hot water
Emptying dirty water
Removing and cleaning plunger
or agitator
Cleaning wringer
Scouring washer tub
Scrubbing set tubs
Mopping up the floor



BENDIX Washes, Rinses and Damp-Dries AUTOMATICALLY

What a Christmas gift idea for undecided husbands . . . A Bendix Home Laundry, successor to the washing machine! This revolutionary machine washes clothes, gives them three separate fresh water rinses, damp dries them and shuts off . . . all automatically. And the Bendix pays for itself . . . is safe, sanitary and smartly styled. It's a thoughtful and practical gift. Her old washer may be worth more than the small down payment. Easy terms. See a demonstration, today!

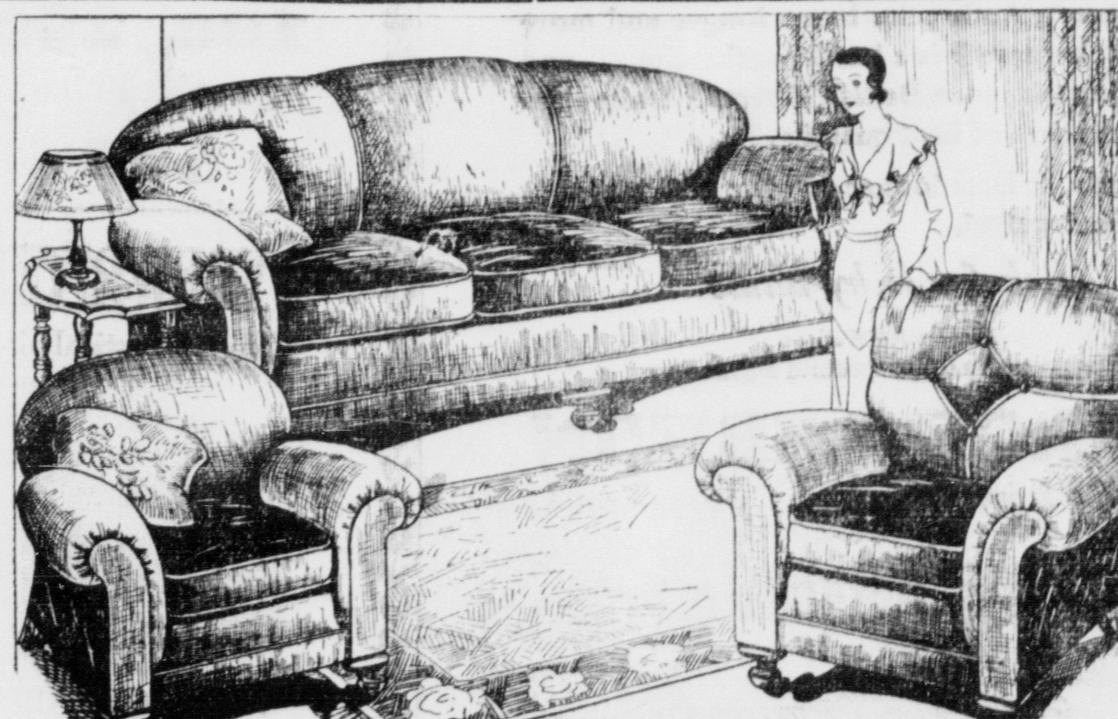
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1939 ZENITH RADIO

COMPARE THIS VALUE WITH OTHER MAKES THAT SELL FOR \$100.00 OR MORE. HEAR THIS ZENITH IN YOUR HOME!



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NEW 1939 ZENITH

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\$6.95 Down, Balance One Year

Trade in Your Old Radio

TRADE-IN your Old Furniture

WE WILL ALLOW YOU UP TO \$35.00 FOR YOUR OLD LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM OR BED ROOM SUITE DURING THIS SALE

FACTORS-TO-YOU

FURNITURE COMPANY

BRISTOL

225 MILL ST.

PHONE BRISTOL 3116

Because a trailer, a miniature replica of the family's traveling home, is one of the newest things in the toy world this year.

He might also include a "Lone Ranger" cowboy suit, latest innovation in the costume line; a few Frank Buck animals, just as realistic but not as alive as the originals; a set of hand puppets depicting the "Three Stooges," complete with a skirt and working instructions; a leather and woodburning set, a modern interpretation of the indoor sport popular 25 years ago; or a locomotive with a "mystery motor" . . . no more winding of a key, just put it on the floor, push down, and off it goes.

But it was daughter that the master minds of the toy industry had in view this year, and, to please the feminine heart, they've turned out masterpieces.

Her heart might desire a musical cradle, complete with a Swiss music box to lull dollie to sleep or even a Deanna Durbin doll, with the latest in styles for the "Teen Age" figure and hair that can be rearranged to suit fashion's whims.

If it is dolls that she likes, she may desire a nurse doll, with a fully approved uniform, a Betty Co-ed doll, all dressed up in a cap and gown with a miniature diploma, any size or shape of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, a Cinderella doll, attired in an evening dress and tiara with eyes that roll roughly from side to side, or even a Shirley Temple Doll with Shirley's new style of hairdress.

If your daughter is homemaking minded, then you'd better be prepared for some elaborate requests. For this year's doll houses are copied from modern homes as pictured in magazines. Furniture, from doll house size to real children's furniture, is modernistic at the demand of children who have gone "sophisticated."

But it's in the matter of food and the kitchen where the toy designers have really shone . . . small kitchen cabinets complete with samples of nationally advertised foods, stoves with a miniature tea kettle that really whistles, and a fully equipped grocery store . . . scale and wrapping paper roll included.

Today's youngsters have grown up ideas, the toy manufacturers believe, and they say the most successful toys are those which stimulate in the juvenile things adults are interested in.

Supporting their belief is the popularity of "educational" toys; toys that allow the youngster to pursue a hobby, use his creative imagination or those which teach him a lesson.

New this year is a low-priced but complete marionette set with puppets, stage and plays, a motion picture projection machine synchronized with sound from a phonograph record, and wooden toys for the very young children which aid muscular co-ordination and teach them color discrimination.

Toys must be creative to interest

TOY Specials

Hundreds of Dazzling Toys
ALL REASONABLY PRICED!

GIFTS FOR THE BOYS

DAISY AIR RIFLES Single shot, lever action. 98c	AEROPLANE Just like the real air liners! 25c
COWBOY SET Authentic pistol and holster, with scarf. 48c	SNARE DRUM 25c up Ash drum sticks. Well built!
COOK SET 98c 17-pe Aluminum Set	TEDDY BEAR 98c Long wearing Fabric. Cute! 10c up
STORY BOOKS Shirley Temple \$4.95 \$1.95	DOLLS \$4.95 \$1.95

SEE OUR DISPLAY TODAY!

Full Line of Lionel Trains
AT REDUCED PRICES

EXTRA SPECIAL! 3 CAST-IRON SKILLETS, \$1

WOLSON'S HARDWARE STORE

404 MILL ST. BRISTOL

HUGHES' FIELD GOAL WINS FOR FIREMEN IN LAST MINUTE

"Charlie" Hughes Tossed One Through Net, Making Score 35 to 33

GAME WAS AN UPSET
Third Warders Move Into Triple Deadlock For Second Place

Charlie Hughes' field goal with less than one-half a minute remaining to be played gave the Goodwill Hose Company team a close 35-33 victory over the Rohm & Haas Company quintet last night in a Bristol Basketball League game played on the Italian Mutual Aid floor.

The tilt, one of the best played on the court this season, was considered an upset by the followers of the local circuit who had picked the chemical workers to continue their run of victories. The triumph enabled the Third Warders to move into a triple deadlock for second place.

Hughes' double-decker came after Ralph Cahall had sent the Rohm and Haas roosters into an uproar with a shot from the center of the court to tie the count at 33-all. Following the tap-off, Goodwill received the ball. A pass under the basket went wild and there was a wild scramble for the ball. A Rohm & Haas player attempted to pick up the ball and in doing so bounced it right into Hughes' hand. The lanky Goodwill center leaped and with a slight twist dropped the sphere into the net for the winning goal.

The winning twin-pointer wasn't the only work done by the pivot man of the winning combination for he scored four other field goals and sunk in seven of his twelve foul tries to ring in a total of seventeen points for the night. Ralph Cahall, Rohm and Haas, continued his scoring spree by making a total of fourteen points.

Defensively, Bud Tullio stood out for the winning team with Johnny Dougherty breaking up many of the Goodwill plays for his team.

	Fd. G.	FIG.	FT.	Pts.
Goodwill	3	6	3	6
Cahall f	6	2	4	14
Weideman f	0	0	2	6
Shaffer f	0	0	0	0
Fegley c	0	0	0	0
Dougherty c	5	7	12	17
Hughes c	2	1	2	5
Proff g	2	1	2	4
Tullio g	2	0	1	4
	13	9	19	35
Rohm and Haas	6	2	4	14
Cahall f	2	0	2	6
Weideman f	0	0	0	0
Shaffer f	0	0	0	0
Fegley c	0	0	0	0
Dougherty c	3	2	3	8
Hughes c	0	1	1	1
Proff g	2	0	1	1
Tullio g	0	0	0	0
	13	7	13	33

Yours truly,

JOSEPH A. DIAMANTI,
Coach;
CALVIN S. FREAS,
Manager.

ANDALUSIA MANAGER ANSWERS MULHOLLAND

December 8, 1938
Sports Editor, Courier,
Bristol, Pa.

Dear Sir:

Andalusia A. A. Lower Bucks County champions (the only team in Lower Bucks County that played three Lower Bucks opponents without losing a game), wants it clearly understood that the manager and coach of the Bristol Recs orally agreed to play the A. A. A. December 11.

Due to the fact that the Green Wave had previously (1935-1936) played the Bristol Recs on their home field, it was agreed by everyone concerned that it would be no more than fair that this year's game should be played in Andalusia.

Manager Mulholland claims that we have our own rules—since when would anyone classify Intercollegiate Rules as home rules? If the above rules were good enough for the Bristol Recs in 1935-'36, why aren't they satisfactory in 1938? Is it asking too much to have a football game played under Intercollegiate Rules, when 90% of all football teams are playing these rules today? Evidently the Bristol Recs wish to be different and insist on a conglomeration of their own rules.

Can the Recs management tell us why everything was satisfactory two weeks ago, why did he send two representatives to Andalusia Saturday, December 3rd, to remind us that the game was scheduled for December 11th, and suddenly we read in the Courier that the Recs are looking for a football game for this Sunday?

Andalusia A. A. is ready to play the Bristol Recs Sunday, December 11th, at Andalusia, playing Intercollegiate Rules, and if neutral officials are desired the Lower Bucks County Champions will gladly oblige the Red and Black from Bristol.

Under no consideration will the A. A. play the Bristol Recs on any other date. A date was agreed upon—Andalusia is willing—how about the Recs?

Manager Preas will gladly wait until Friday night, 10 p. m., for any confirmation calls from the Bristol Recs; otherwise the A. A. A. manager will schedule either the Mayfair A. A. (Northeast Pop Warner Champs), or the Philadelphia Vagabonds (Philadelphia colored Champs).

Kondyra 149 187 242-578
Dixon 144 150 133-430
Chris 144 147 169-460
Blake 147 149 159-455
Cahall 155 160 172-490
Amisson 145 244 162-551

Johnson 129 167 120-406
Crohe 139 165 156-460
Blake 161 194 178-533

681 835 722 2438

BRISTOL LEAGUE

Jack & Bob

Kondyra 149 187 242-578
Dixon 144 150 133-430
Chris 144 147 169-460
Blake 147 149 159-455
Cahall 155 160 172-490
Amisson 145 244 162-551

743 890 904 2537 tons of pigment.

Burlington 177 180 193-550
Rodman 131 158 143-432
Vancouver 149 127 190-466
Sutton 188 181 180-549
Schroeder 192 141 178-471
Schumard 180 144 150-474

886 804 891 2581

NEW YORK—(INS)—Painting the buildings of the New York World's Fair 1939, which is being carried out in a plan following the tints of the rainbow, will require a total of 200

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